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MWC Salutes King

by APRIL D. STOOPS

A large audience of MWC students and faculty as well as community members met in Dodd Auditorium last Monday, January 19, at an "official campus gathering" in recognition of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"Today is not a black holiday," said Denita Tate of the MWC Afro-American Association, "but a day for all of us to come together and a time for personal reflection."

The campus-wide event opened with a group singing of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and was followed by remarks from President Bill Anderson and Fredericksburg's Mayor Lawrence A. Davies.

Also included in the program were musical selections and readings presented by MWC students, and a short film about the work of King and his movement.

"We live in a world where we are surrounded by violence," Davies said. "We need to resist violence, oppression—those things that bind us and keep us from being what God wanted us to be."

He concluded that this holiday was "a time to rededicate ourselves to the causes of freedom, justice, and equality of opportunity."

Also in recognition of Martin Luther King Day, the campus sponsored a repeated showing of King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech in Chandler Hall throughout the day.

In addition, numerous classes centered around the civil rights movement and King himself and were opened to students and the public.

According to the Associated Press, Martin Luther King Day was a holiday for all federal workers, as well as for most state workers in the 38 states that recognize the holiday.

In Va., King's birthday is combined with a day recognizing confederate generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson whose birthdays were also in January.

In Atlanta on Monday, a wreath of flowers was placed on King's grave by his widow, Coretta Scott King, and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Rosa Parks, the black woman who inspired King's boycott of segregated buses in Alabama in 1955, spoke to an audience in San Antonio, Texas of the need to remember King's dream every day of the year.

King, a Baptist preacher who won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize for his dedication to nonviolent resistance to segregation, would have been 58 this year. He was assassinated by a sniper at Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee in 1968.

Snow, snow, snow...

by APRIL D. STOOPS

well as closing all administrative offices.

Students and Fredericksburg residents awoke last Thursday, January 22, to what turned out to be the biggest snowstorm to hit Virginia since February, 1983. When the snow finally stopped, late that evening, most of Fredericksburg had accumulated at least eleven inches with some areas getting as much as fourteen inches of the white stuff.

Road conditions on I-95 remained hazardous and traffic was slow all day Thursday and most of Friday. Especially poor conditions existed in Stafford County where I-95 was not plowed.

Mary Washington cancelled classes after 12:00 noon on Thursday and all day Friday, the College's first school cancellation in three years.

After the second snowstorm on Sunday dumped a few more inches the Fredericksburg area was further handicapped by the lack of an organized snow removal system. The additional snow caused MWC to again cancel class on Monday, as

The long weekend provided students with various opportunities for fun in the snow. On Thursday, an official campus-wide snowball fight which was announced by the B-106 radio station took place in Ball Circle.

Numerous cafeteria trays disappeared from Seacobeck dining hall only to return under sleds behind the library all weekend. Cross-country skis and "tubes" were also a favorite means of entertainment for MWC students.

The Giant food store in the Park-n-Shop center saw the effects of the Wash's days free of class. Several top items sold out— including wine coolers, Oodles of Noodles, many varieties of potato chips and some brands of beer.

Few students ventured off campus, but this was probably not because they didn't want to. Most of the students cars were buried in various unplowed parking lots throughout campus.

Bank Raises Minimum Balance

by KEN MOREFIELD

First Virginia Bank, the only bank which has a branch office located on the campus of Mary Washington College, officially raised their minimum balance requirement for non-interest bearing checking accounts as of the first of January.

The rate increase means that students who wish to maintain an account at the college bank must pay a monthly fee of \$2.50 for dormant accounts with a balance between three and four hundred dollars, or a fee of \$3.50 with a balance under three hundred dollars.

In addition, the bank will also assess a fifteen cent fee for each check written during a month in which the minimum balance falls under four hundred dollars.

Interest bearing accounts, while relying on an average monthly balance instead of a daily minimum balance, require the depositor to keep at least \$1,000 in order to avoid a service charge of \$5.50.

The move makes First Virginia Bank one of the most expensive banks in the college area. Of four other community banks (Jefferson

National, National Bank of Fredericksburg, Union Bank and Trust, Bank of Virginia) only the Union Bank and Trust has a higher service charge, and it has a minimum balance requirement of \$200, or half of First Virginia's.

Two others, Jefferson National and Bank of Virginia had flat monthly fees regardless of balance for their standard checking accounts, each of which is less than the \$3.50 charged by the campus bank.

The remaining bank, National Bank of Fredericksburg, had a special student rate of one dollar for accounts under three hundred dollars.

The National Bank of Fredericksburg's attempt to cut into some of the student clientele has rendered unsubstantial results to this point. A spokesperson reiterated attempts by the bank to post their rates publicly on the campus grounds, most of which are unknown by by college members either due to lack of circulation or location. In the meantime, many students continue to pay an extra fee of at least \$2.50 a month for having their checks cashed at ACL instead of at Park and Shop.

Communication to improve with student center

by KIRSTEN BROWN

Communication on campus will be greatly improved after the new student center is completed this fall according to Assistant Dean for Student Activities Joe Mancuso. "Take what you saw on campus walk [last fall] and magnify it by ten and that's what you'll see," he said.

The center will house campus-run student mailboxes, commuting student lockers and a varsity grill on the first floor. The grill, similar to the C-shop, will offer an expanded menu and a new big screen television. "It [the television] won't be bigger, but it will have a better picture," said Mancuso.

Also on the first floor will be student offices, a student organization conference room and a computerized message board which will be available for student organizations. The Assistant Dean for student activities will have the only administrative office in the center.

The second floor will have two lounges each with a television. "They will probably be used for club receptions," Mancuso said, adding, "It might get more interaction between commuting and residential students."

The second floor will also have the "great hall", a room larger than the



Construction of the new student center.

Photo by Heather Rust

Ballroom with an arched ceiling and two dropped chandeliers and will be able to serve 1,000 people for a sit-down dinner. Moveable doors will allow for five separate rooms. A stage, serving area and a coatroom will also be available in the "great hall".

The interior design committee, consisting of Dean Altwater, Scott Bashore, Matt Doeringhaus, Trish Weber, Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant, Dean of Students Joanne Beck and Mancuso selected "very classic traditional colors," for the center Mancuso said. "The furniture could be interchanged [from

room to room]. It's [the center] not...institutionalized looking."

This summer campus walk will be extended to the student center, according to Mancuso.

In the plans are an alumni homecoming this fall. "The intent is that graduates of the past four years will come," Mancuso said.

Calling the center "a catalyst for things to happen," Mancuso said the most valuable potential of the building is a central gathering place which will improve communication on campus. "The building's not going to be huge, but it's going to be very, very functional," he said.

News

News Editor

KIRSTEN BROWN

Police Beat

A student's coat valued at \$80 was taken from the basement employee coat room in Seacobeck Jan. 14 sometime between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m., police report.

The coat contained the student's i.d. card and dorm and room keys, police said. The coat room is not locked during working hours, according to police reports.

An unknown person pulled the front door handle of Jefferson dorm and bent it to almost a 90 degree angle Jan. 12 sometime

between 2 and 8 a.m., police report.

An unknown person or persons vandalized the field house of the old tennis courts near Goolrick sometime between 11 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7 a.m. Jan. 7, police report.

Graffiti was sprayed in red paint on the three boarded up windows on the north side of the building, police said. The window closest to Sunken Road had obscenities painted on it, according to police.

Other damages include graffiti on the doors of the electrical and mechanical rooms in Goolrick and destruction of an emergency telephone at the field house.

Inter- Varsity Chapter Attends Conference

by KEN MOREFIELD

Four students and two staff workers represented Mary Washington's chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Market Place '86 over winter break.

Market Place was a conference designed to help college students integrate their Christian faith with their career plans. It was held in Chicago from Dec. 27 through Dec. 31.

Once at the conference, students were asked to split into different tracts designed for people who had already chosen a career, people who were undecided about their career, or...a special tract on urban renewal.

From these tracts, members were then split into groups of eight to twelve people who had similar career plans. They were led by a member of their profession who was able to offer practical advice or teachings on how to see their job as an integral part of their Christian life.

A primary emphasis of the conference was to get students to examine their attitudes towards jobs. Martha Clark, a junior who was in the education tract, pointed out that often Christians tend to view work in a dualistic sense as either secular work or spiritual work.

She added that the conference leaders continually emphasized that through attitude, example or personal relationships Christians should be "integrating faith into everything you do."

Students were also prodded to see how many different jobs could be used for ministry, rather than simply encouraging people to go into traditional professions such as the clergy or medicine.

Candi Jenks, Inter-Varsity's Large Group Coordinator, related one example of a speaker who owned a Savings and Loan and had adopted his loan policy to incorporate minorities in the city who could not otherwise have bought housing.

This, and other examples were given to try to give those attending

a vision of how they could adopt their business or career ethics to mirror their faith rather than conforming to the work ethic as it is.

The Mary Washington students generally agreed that the most helpful aspect were the discussions with the "mentors," Christian leaders who were established in the professions the students showed interest in.

Cindy Bowers, Inter-Varsity's president and an art major, said it was particularly satisfying to get confirmation that one can have an effective ministry in art.

Bowers said she was also able to discuss such dilemmas as having to deal in the work place with people preferring different lifestyles or how to express her faith in her art work.

"You have to learn to love people where they're at...ministry to a sub-culture isn't the entire reason [to pick art as a vocation], there are lots of things people can see through me in my work," Bowers said.

Michele Bishop, a sophomore, was the only member of MWC's contingent to go through the undecided career tract, which she said emphasized assessing one's motivational influences and training people in taking God's perspective of the opportunities a job presents you with.

The tract, like the others, emphasized that one need not have a "Christian" job to approach work in a Christian manner. "Wherever you are," Bishop said, "is your personal mission field."

Market Place was a new conference in 1986, but Bowers said she hoped to see it grow to parallel Urbana, a large conference held every three years which emphasizes only missions.

With interest being renewed by many towards overseas ministry, Bowers said she thought Market Place was a good step toward extending the missions attitude to a local as well as global level.

In many cases, she relayed, some of the conference speakers believe that large American cities provide an ideal cultural atmosphere for

Mortar Board Prepares To Select New Members

As Ring Week gets closer, a distinct group of seniors gets busier. That group is MWC's Mortar Board, otherwise known as the "Cap and Gown" Chapter of the distinguished national honor society.

The members of Mortar Board were tapped during their Junior Ring Presentation last year, but that was just the culminating event of a

long and tedious selection process.

At this year's presentation, several select juniors will be chosen to serve on Mortar Board during their senior year. The selection process begins next week, February 3, with a reception for eligible juniors. To be eligible for Mortar Board, a junior must have a minimum 3.0 overall grade point average, and a reasonably strong background in extra-curricular activities in college.

After the reception, faculty and students will have a chance to decide

which juniors they feel are particularly worthy and capable to serve as Mortar Board members. The final selection, based on essay applications, will be made by this year's members, who will then tap the new members at ring presentation.

If anyone knows of a junior with a 3.0 who has been overlooked, or a junior who is abroad this semester and may miss his/her chance to be eligible, please contact Anne Brady at x4469.

sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ because there already exists a wide diversity of ideas or cultures brought together geographically, thus affording American Christians with the opportunity to reach a variety of people groups.

The second major point of Market Place seemed to be seeing a career as part of a Christian life instead of merely the necessary means of supporting one, an attitude which Jenks described aptly: "It doesn't matter what I do [for a career] or where I am, my call is to advance the Kingdom of God in that place."

Farmer Doing Better

James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality and Virginia Commonwealth Professor of History, was hospitalized in Springfield, Ohio after suffering a mild heart attack Jan. 19.

Farmer delivered a speech at Antioch College in memory of Martin

Luther King, Jr. before the heart attack.

According to one of his daughters, he is feeling much better and is "up and around." He is due home sometime this week, she said.

Farmer teaches one class at Mary Washington College this semester.

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Class Council Events

Tues., Jan. 27—Senior Class Meeting, Monroe 104. 5:45 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 30—100th Night for Seniors. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Seacobeck Basement.

Thurs., Feb. 5—Carl Rosen in the Pub. Sponsored by Junior Class.

Thurs., Feb. 12—87th Nite for Seniors.

Thurs., Feb. 19—Sophomore Pub Nite.

Fri., Feb. 20—CC Mixer. Seacobeck Basement. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wed., Feb. 25—Senior Ski Trip. Thurs., March 19—CC in Pub. Sat., March 28—Sophomore Class Boat Cruise.

Sun., March 29—Sat., April 4—Junior Ring Week.

Thurs., April 9—CC in Pub. Fri., April 10—Devil/Goat Day.

Mixer at Night. Mon., May 4—Sat., May 9—Dead Week.

Thurs., May 7—Grad Ball. Fri., May 8—Convocation.

SAT., May 9—Graduation!

Details will be published as event approaches via Seacobeck and bulletin boards.

Groundbreaking Ceremony

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new library will be held on Thursday, January 29, at 3 p.m. It will be held on the site of the new building which is directly behind duPont Hall.

Since the construction site is fenced, entry into the area for the ceremony will be through duPont Hall. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Election Information

The Chairman of Senate Rules and Procedures Committee would like to announce the election dates for the academic year '87-'88 for the following positions:

Honor Council President
ICA President
Lobby Chairman
Academic Affairs Chairmen
Campus Judicial Chairmen
Student Assoc. Vice-president
Student Assoc. President

MANDATORY Workshops:
Monday, Feb. 2—4:5 p.m. Ballroom.

Tues., Feb. 3—4:45 -5:45 p.m. Ballroom.

Interested candidates' attendance at one of these workshops is imperative!

Nominations:
Wed., Feb. 11—5:45 p.m. Monroe 104.

Open Forum:
Wed., Feb. 18—5:45 p.m. Monroe 104.

Preliminaries:
Mon., Feb. 23
Announcements 10 p.m. Ballroom.

Elections:
Wed., Feb. 25. Dome Room.
For Commuting students—Tues., Feb. 24 and Wed., Feb. 25 in front of C-Shop.
Announcements 10 p.m. Wed., Feb. 25. Ballroom.

If there are any questions, please contact either Merle Ward, ext. 4451 or Jeff Caine, ext. 4459.

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MIYATA Ridge Runner, 18 speed 371-7558 or leave note of interest in Mountain Bike. Hardly used. \$300 or Monroe 208.
best offer. Contact Andrew Cole at

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Freshman Class Notes

Welcome Back! We hope that everyone had a super break and that no one was too shocked by those first semester grades!

It has been a while since our last entry, so we thought we would report to you on how things went last semester and let you know a little of what is planned for this semester.

The Halloween's pumpkin sale and Halloween's Movies were great successes. At Halloween's Movies, *Nightmare on Elm Street, Part I & II* were shown and popcorn and caramel apples were enjoyed by all who attended.

A profit of \$187.70 was made. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped out and to all those who attended!

The Halloween's Dance went very well also. Everyone had a

blast and the costumes looked great.

Fall Formal was a success. The response was very positive.

The first Mixer of '87 was held on Jan. 16. It was sponsored by Class Council and The Eastern American Video Show provided the entertainment.

Many members of the Freshman Class volunteered to work. Your help was GREATLY appreciated. Anyone interested in volunteering for future Class Council events can contact any of the Class officers.

On Feb. 13, the singer/comedienne Jane Powell will be entertaining in the Ballroom.

The Campus Social Life Committee—which is composed of seven faculty members, seven administrators, and eight students—is still working on the

recommendations for next year's alcohol policy and for changes to improve the social life at MWC.

If anyone has any comments or suggestions concerning this, please contact Georgia ASAP.

Looking into the future—April 3 is Lip Sync followed by a mixer sponsored by Class Council.

REMINDER: If any freshman is interested in submitting anything for this monthly column, please submit it to the "Freshman Class Suggestion Box" on the entry table inside of Virginia dorm or give them to any of the class officers.

Good luck in your new classes!

Georgia—ext. 4418

Andrea—ext. 4418

Dianna—ext. 4427

Tim—ext. 4545

Winter Health Tips

Now that the cold and flu season is here, many of you will experience some (or all) of the following symptoms at sometime in the coming weeks.

While flu can have serious complications and should not be self-

treated in the residence halls (not only for the sake of the patient, but also the sake of those living around him/her), most colds can be taken care of by the patient using the following guidelines and good judgement.

1. Nasal Congestion:

Drink plenty of fluids
Humidify the room (place a wet towel or pan of water on radiator or desk).
Take a steamy shower before bed (take care not to get chilled).
If nasal discharge turns green, seek medical care.

2. Sore Throat:

Gargle with warm salt water (mild solution).
Drink hot liquids (honey and lemon in hot water or tea is good).
Humidify the room.
If sore throat persists for more than 2-3 days or is associated with swollen tonsils or glands, seek medical care.

3. Cough:

Humidify the room.
Drink plenty of fluids.
Sleep with head elevated.
Take a steamy shower before bed.
If cough persists or is associated with chest pain or production of green sputum, seek medical care.

4. Fever:

Drink plenty of fluids.
Get plenty of rest.
Avoid strenuous physical activity.
Eat lightly.
If fever goes above 100.4 degrees or persists for more than 2-3 days, seek medical care.

5. Ear Discomfort: (Pressure)

Drink plenty of fluids
Humidify the room
Take a steamy shower before bed
If ears become painful or if pressure persists, seek medical care

Remember a cold lasts seven days with treatment or a week without treatment. However, medical care should be sought if

symptoms persist unabated or are getting worse instead of better over that period of time.

Fredericksburg Calendar of Events

If you feel out of touch with the Fredericksburg community, your worries are over.

Events 1987, a calendar of festivals, shows, exhibits, concerts and athletic events, includes over 60 annual and one-time Fredericksburg happenings.

Included in *Events 1987* are popular annual favorites such as the Christmas Candlelight Tour, the Heritage Festival, Market Square Fair and Fredericksburg

Day of Historic Garden Week in Virginia.

The calendar is highlighted by several new events, including a depression glass show, several new exhibits at the duPont Galleries of MWC and a special observation of the bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution.

Also included in the calendar is an exhibition of the many pictures, prints, rare books and ceramics collected by Gari and

Corinne Melchers during their extensive travels.

Events 1987 is the largest calendar listing for the Fredericksburg area ever compiled, and it contains more events than ever before.

Copies of *Events 1987* may be obtained from the Fredericksburg Visitor Center, 706 Caroline St., Fredericksburg, Va., 22401, (703) 373-1776.

Opinion

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EDITORIAL

College.

The time in your life when you look back and think about what you've done and what you're going to do. And when you think about those who have touched your life in some special way.

I'm sure that in everyone's life there are people who have been very special to them and have helped them in some way. And I'm willing to bet that almost everyone has a special teacher or two in their life, because no matter how much we gripe about school while we are growing up, we all find those teachers who touch our lives in a more than academic way.

I am no different. I can think of at least four or five teachers that have had a real impact on my life. Two, in particular, were Ms. O and Mrs. M who I had for Social Studies and English in ninth grade, my last year of junior high.

I remember these two teachers because of the point in time that they were in my life. They were the teachers who were trying to prepare us for high school and beyond. And these were two teachers who took a real interest in the lives of their students.

I remember them coming to sports events and student plays and concerts. They were the teachers who noticed your name in the paper for some award you received in Boy Scouts or 4-H.

I remember Mrs. M particularly because she was the only English

teacher to ever give me an A and she was the first teacher to make me realize that I was a pretty good writer. I remember her taking one of my poems and submitting it to a national magazine (I don't know if it was ever published).

The last school related thing I remember about Mrs. M was what she wrote in my yearbook. A brief message alluding to my performance in a play and my future as an actor. I always remember it because most teachers wrote the same "Best of Luck" in every student's yearbook and she took the time for a more personal note.

Well, I went on to high school and then college, but I never forgot either of these two teachers. Over the years I heard that both teachers had gone on to teach at a local high school and I saw them both a few times around town.

The last time I saw them was about a year ago, during a newscast on January 28, 1986. I last saw Mrs. McAuliffe as she boarded the space shuttle Challenger for its fateful flight. I last saw Ms. O'Hara in the Concord High School auditorium with an expression that brought tears to my eyes and summed up that day for all of us who knew Mrs. Christa McAuliffe.

In the time since her death I have thought a lot about the year that she was my teacher and of the effect she had on my life and the lives of those around her. I have remembered her

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Moderate Resolutions

In one of my columns last semester, I assured all of you that I truly was a professional procrastinator. To prove it, I am making my resolutions for 1987 now; back on January 1, I was too worn-out from 1986 and my Christmas break adventures to even think about 1987. But now that I've gotten a feel for it, I'm ready to make a few resolutions.

1. *I resolve not to get too excited when I think of the first good freeze we will have.* Major crippling snowstorms don't count. I'm talking about a good downpour followed by 20° weather. You see, I've been carefully observing the drainage patterns on our new campus walkway. I know where the primo sliding sites are, and I've got my benches picked out and my camera ready.

2. *I resolve to go to class.* I resolve this every semester. Despite my attendance record, I'm a firm believer in going to class as many times as you can possibly stand. But I have a conflict in this area; the one semester I missed up to the limit in all of my classes I got a 4.0. Last semester I hardly ever missed class (honest!) and received my lowest GPA ever. But then you have to consider what state of mind I was in when I went to class last semester, too...

3. *I resolve to read all the magazines that I subscribe to.* I have subscriptions to *Newsweek*, *Rolling Stone*, *Spin* and *Pulse*. I admit, part of the reason I get them is the mail factor—something, anything, to fill the void in the ol' post office box. But I also hold on to the idealistic hope that I will read cover-to-cover

before the next issue arrives. Last semester I had 75 pounds of unread magazines by mid-terms. Plus *The Washington Post* scattered all over to make people think that I keep up on current events. (Note: Only the comics section is thoroughly perused.)

But this semester, I'm going to read them all. I've already got my system set up. *Spin* sits on my floor, where I can easily find it when my mind wanders from the text I should be reading. *Rolling Stone* stays in the backpack; either I read it or it falls apart from abuse—which is probably just as well, because then I can cut the pictures out easier. *Newsweek* sits on the radiator in the bathroom, for those special times.

4. *I resolve to study.* I thought I'd throw that one in for good measure, because it will make people think I have my priorities straight and because my parents read my columns. Remember, these are resolutions, not commitments. (I'll black out this line before I give this one to Mom.)

5. *I resolve to wear more white clothing.* I am rather infamous for wearing a lot of black and being a leading P.I.B. (people-in-black, for the uninitiated and transfer students). Thus I was naturally devastated to read in *The Washington Post's* "In and Out" list for 1987 that "black" was out and "black and white" was in. I figure about one-third of the campus is out of fashion and I'm going to try and work more white into my wardrobe. It's going to be hard for all of us PIBs, so I'm starting a support group called PIB's Anonymous. Call Annie Weir for more information.



Anne Lewis

6. *I resolve to de-clutter my life.* My room is a single, but looking at it you'd think three people lived there. Material objects are magnetically attracted to me. I'm the kind of student who bought everything on the list in my freshman orientation packet. But my real problem lies in that my possessions are into parthenogenesis; they asexually reproduce when I'm not around. I've tried to catch them in the act, but I'm just not quick enough to keep up with it all.

7. *I resolve to adopt a philosophy of moderation.* *The Washington Post* also proclaims that the 1980's, because of AIDS, Yuppies and

Reagan, is the Age of Moderation. Being the style-conscious person I am, this means I must modify my ways. Anyone who knows me is aware that I do nothing in moderation (except study and go to class). Excess and "Do it 'til your arms fall off" are my mottos. But I'm going to be moderate: moderate drinking, moderate sleeping, moderate caffeine ingestion (or ingestion, period), and—most importantly—moderate moderation. Leave it to me to practice moderation in excess.

8. *I resolve to find a social cause.* I'm slightly put to shame by all of those students who are devoted to a social cause such as UCAM, NOW, and restoring liberal alcohol policies. I have no social cause to call my own, since I've canned the idea of putting Lolita (my mannequin, to the uninitiated and transfer students) on the college seal. I think my social cause for 1987 will be to reunite the Go-Go's. Either that or get Nina Blackwood back on MTV.

9. *I resolve to not take anything too seriously and act as hedonistically as my morals, college regulations, and national and state law will allow.* When I'm not on duty, and of course in moderation.

10. *I resolve to get my column done on time.* Yeah, right Lewis. This one's two days late.

11. *I resolve to find the meaning of life.* Actually, this is a reaffirmation of a long-standing resolution. My greatest fear is that the meaning of life may only fill the space of one of my columns.

According to my friend Chris Viladesau, my trouble is that my resolutions are too unrealistic.

Chris made only one resolution this year. She resolved not to sit down at a table in Seaboe when her roommate, Peg Sulzbach, isn't wearing her contact lenses and is still at the salad bar, because Peg isn't happy when Chris does this.

Chris claims this is an attainable goal for 1987. So if you see Peg standing at the salad bar looking lost, and Chris across the dining hall wildly waving her arms, ask Chris about that old willpower...

Can you say moderation? M-O-D-E-R-A-T-I-O-N. Good! Remember, it's a way of life!

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Opinion

Michael Huff

Remembering Martin

When I was but one month in this world, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. on a hot August day in 1963. Before a crowd of hundreds of thousands who had come to Washington in support of the civil rights movement, this great statesman called upon America to return to those principles of freedom and happiness for all. Raising his voice in the name of peace with justice, Dr. King proclaimed that "We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force."

Twenty-four years later, I sat in a small screening room at Mary Washington College and watched a film of this powerful man whose voice let freedom ring. I had read the "I have a dream" speech for the first time last spring when I was discovering the works of Mohandas K. Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. However, it was January 19, 1987, during the college's observance of King's birthday, that I first felt the spirit of this great man touch me in a very deep way as I felt this "soul force" touch us all.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day doubtlessly raised the consciousness of the college community. During the afternoon tribute in Dodd Auditorium, the memory of King moved all of us who had come

together to celebrate the pursuit of peace. That day, I believe it was this "coming together" which allowed us to understand the fundamental meaning of the vision of King and of the men and women who shared this dream and of those who share it still.

Above all, King taught that if injustice is to be overcome then it will have to be done collectively and nonviolently. In the mythology of America, there stands the archetype of the defiant individual struggling against the legion of evils which threaten to destroy democracy and free enterprise. Generally, this individual is a gun-slinging, hard-drinking frontiersman. However, one of the most outspoken proponents of civil disobedience in this country was Henry David Thoreau, a man who, if nothing else, marched to the beat of his individual conscience. Though Thoreau was defiantly his own man, his essay "On Civil Disobedience," provided the foundations for the idea of nonviolent resistance as a mass movement; and while individuals such as Gandhi and King constructed methods of action from these ideas, it was only when groups of people raised up the force of their labor and their other resources that nonviolent direct action and civil disobedience became a viable means of giving power to the people.

So, though King's vision of the American dream in some ways sprang from the seeds of individuality, his longing for justice came to bear fruit only through community and mutual commitment. When, on

Monday, January 19, we came together to celebrate the endeavors of Martin Luther King, Jr., we were beginning to live the dream. Together we stand, divided we fall.

Yet the divisions within our society and the world system continue to exist and, thus, to undermine the first principles of liberty, equality, and mutuality. While the celebration of King's life strengthened this community, we must strive to free

ourselves from the acquiescence which enslaves us to mindless militarism, the existence of poverty and of racism both here and abroad, and the destruction of our environment. Let us come to celebrate the memory of Martin in each and every day of our lives.

If we are to carry this celebration into our daily lives, it will require sacrifice, perhaps even the sacrifice of comfort and privilege. Such were

the sacrifices Martin Luther King, Jr. had made when he found himself in Birmingham Jail. It was in this jail that he wrote, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly." And so have we all been affected by the life and teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr.



Artwork by Gary Colson.

Lolita Don't Get No Respect

I have spent one entire semester watching Anne Lewis churn out bizarre columns and slander my good name in the pages of *The Bullet*. I've decided that it is time to share my plaster thoughts and enlighten the students and faculty of MWC as to what *really* happens in the life of a mannequin. Thus, under pressure from a tired and snowy editor (with a coffee cup and cigarette, of course), I take pen in toe and share my personal horrors of dummy abuse.

In my two years here at MWC I have suffered greatly. Last year I was the WMWC mascot and was dressed in those shocking blacke radio station t-shirts and dragged to meetings where I watched Anne attempt to make some order out of 100 weird people. I was required to attend all WMWC fund raisers, including "Name That Tune" in the Pub where I was forced to serve as the buzzer. Due to lack of planning, Anne and her cohorts forgot to bring a bell or buzzer so contestants bopped me on the head when they iden-

tified the song.

Then there was the WMWC kegger that year. I was dressed in toga, replete with crown, and mounted on the mantelpiece for all to ogle. Some unidentified/unnamed members of the lacrosse team abducted me, took me in a corner, and tried to break my legs. Anne found me at the end of the night lying in a pool of Old Milwaukee. She put me in a trash bag and left me in the back of her car for two days, until she put me in the shower and let the water run over me for 24 hours. Hence, the crack in my face.

anne has also deliberately interfered with my social relationships. One Sunday afternoon she and a few Marines who were visiting came upon a male mannequin in Madison Hall. They brought him down to Marshall (getting stopped by college police on the way) and introduced us. It was love at first sight. He was tall, dark (excess dirt on the plaster), silent, and his arms came off. He was also 6 foot 4 inches. Anne then decided, shortly



Lolita

after the male mannequin and I met, that there was no way she, as my legal guardian, could allow us to be

together. She said it was the equivalent of statutory rape. Thus she ended my one love relationship. The male mannequin was dragged (literally) back up the hill.

Yes, the injustices done to me by Anne and other students of MWC are numerous and grave. I have been abducted by the residents of Hamlet and locked in Drew Dix's and Dan McCardell's closet (not a thing to wish on your worst enemy), these same two threw me across the Pub at the Framar Toga Party, cracking my leg. I have been publicly embarrassed at "Lip-Sync" when Anne revealed where she had found me in the back of her old boyfriend's car. (Anne's note: NO COMMENT...and no vinyl burns). And my holiday spirit was ruined when some unidentified malefactor stole me away from the Framar Christmas party, stripped me of my clothes, and took me to the Jefferson Christmas party.

The purpose of this column, besides filling space to placate April Stoops, is to call attention to the injustices done to me and bring an end

to mannequin abuse. I deserve better than this. I come from a respectable background, named after the main character in *Lolita* by Nabokov. (Lolita was a young nymph who drove around the country sleeping with this middle-aged man named Humbert Humbert—I think. I can't read so I'm not sure. But it's irrelevant anyway.) Nothing can undo the heinous crimes already committed against me, but awareness and better treatment by the students of MWC will be appreciated. You'd better respect me, or I'll never speak to any of you again.

"Do it 'til your arms fall off"
LOLITA

EDITORIAL, from page 4.

and I have mourned her, as have all those who knew her. I have watched my hometown turned upside down by the news hungry media and I have prayed for her family. There is just one thing I haven't done. I haven't forgotten her.

Goodbye, Mrs. McAuliffe and thanks.
TAR

Entertainment

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TODD ROBILLARD

The Best Films of 1986

by TODD ROBILLARD

Yes, it's that time of year (actually it's a little past that time of year) when everyone carts out their list of what they consider to be the ten best movies of the previous year. Yes, I know everyone does it, that's because every movie buff and critic possesses an enormous ego that makes him/her want to tell everyone what he/she thinks is the best. I am no exception.

Just remember, this list is totally the opinion of one person. So if you want to laugh at some of my choices go ahead, I'm sure I'd laugh at some of yours.

First, my runners-up. These are some of the movies I really enjoyed, yet not enough for them to go into the top ten. They are *The Morning After*, *Back to School*, *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*, *About Last Night*, *Hannah and her Sisters*, and *Maximum Overdrive* (I'm a big King fan, so sue me).

Now the real list (drum roll please).

10. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*: John Hughes does it again. This film is hysterical. Matthew Broderick and

Jeffrey Jones were stand-outs in this great comedy. The one thing about this film that bothered me was all the fuss about how Hughes makes adults look stupid. I disagree. I don't think the adults are made any less intelligent in these films than the teenagers are in *Porky's*.

9. *The Fly*: The first of two horror films on my list, this remake by director David Cronenberg wasn't so much scary as it was disgusting and repulsive. I loved it! Jeff Goldblum gave one of his best performances as the ill-fated Seth Brundle and Geena Davis was great as his rather repulsive girlfriend.

8. *Little Shop of Horrors*: Destined to be a cult classic of "Rocky Horror" proportions, this little gem has brought new life to the musical film genre. Steve Martin is a top contender for an Oscar nomination, for his role as the sadistic dentist (for those of you who doubt this look back to 1983 when Charles Durning received a nomination for his one song performance in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*) and Rick Moranis and Ellen Greene were terrific as Seymour and Audrey..

7. *Aliens*: Without question the scariest movie of the year. One of the few sequels to surpass the original. Sigourney Weaver had one of the few strong female roles of the year and stole the show with it. With the right combination of suspense, characterization and special effects this film is a great example of how horror movies should be made.

6. *Ruthless People*: One of the two films released this year that marked the successful return of the Divine Ms. M to the silver screen. A wild comedy with great performances, especially by Danny DeVito and the aforementioned Bette Midler.

5. *The Color of Money*: What can I say? Scorsese, Newman, and Cruise what a team! The second intelligent sequel of the year. It's going to be embarrassing for the Academy if Newman wins the Best Actor Oscar this year after receiving the honorary "sorry you've never won" Oscar last year. Also, look for Tom Cruise to be a leading contender for the Best Supporting Actor award.

4. *The Mosquito Coast*: Harrison Ford gives his strongest performance ever as Allie Fox, a loony in-

ventor who packs up his family and moves from a Massachusetts farm to the jungles of South America. Visually the film is a stunning knockout and it's filled with amazing performances by Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren as his wife, and River Phoenix as his son struggling to understand the actions of his father.

3. *Children of a Lesser God*: Definitely one of the best films, performance wise, of the year. And the most beautiful love story of this or any other year. Last year's Oscar winner William Hurt and deaf actress Marlee Matlin are shoe-ins for this year's nominations for the life they breathed into this incredible story.

2. *Top Gun*: When I went to see this movie I didn't expect much, but when I left I was ready to enlist in the Navy. This movie pure and simply makes you feel good. Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis were great.

1. *Stand By Me*: What a movie!! Moving, funny, carefree, wonderful. Rob Reiner's adaption of Stephen King's short story "The Body" was a great film with surprisingly strong performances, especially by River

Phoenix, who gets my vote for best newcomer of the year. Phoenix's performance as well as those of his three co-stars are what helped to make this my favorite movie of 1986.

There you have it. The top ten films of 1986 (at least for me). And what were the worst? Well, I managed to avoid seeing *Howard the Duck*, but a few turkeys I did see were *Soul Man*, *Heartburn* and *Out of Bounds*.



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Little Shop of Horrors: No Sale

by KEN MOREFIELD

Little Shop of Horrors seems so schizophrenic that, at times, one can only wonder if the writers of this camp movie, turned to off-off-broadway play, turned to mainstream movie, were crazy or just slightly naive. To be honest I don't think I could ever recommend (in good conscience) a film that has a song in it entitled "Suddenly Seymour", even if it comes back with zingers like, "...looks like plant food to me." or, "I need blood, and he's got more than enough."

Frank Oz (formerly the voice of Ms. Piggy) directs the film, and not surprisingly he seems to do better work with his animated plant model than his human actors. The film is generally fun to look at largely due to the interaction between the characters and Audrey II, a lifesize man-eating plant. Still it's hard to make a career out of a camera panning to reveal a figure just under, just to the right, just to the left, just over, the screen picture. This is an effective tool in some of the music sequences to help the film retain its stage origins (the wisdom of which is debatable to begin with), but a little of it goes a long way and a lot of it goes too far.

Rick Moranis seems content to eternally reprise his *Ghostbusters*

supporting role, which fits in decently enough in these surroundings, but anyone who has seen *Ghostbusters* or *Streets of Fire*, has seen this before. To his credit he sings better than anyone would have a right to expect from him, which is to say he

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"...fun to look at largely due to the interaction between the characters and Audrey II..."

can look at a plant with a straight face and ask, "What do you want from me, blood?" It does, and he complies.

Also popping in and out are John Candy, Steve Martin, and Bill Murray in cameos. Murray is the best of the three with Candy phoning in an

utterly forgettable performance, and Martin portraying a sadistic singing dentist who's demeanor is at times more cruel than funny, something you're not supposed to realize when pain is played for laughs. Murray gets a few laughs as Martin's masochistic patient, but he disappears too quickly leaving the movie to rely solely on the chemistry between two nerds and a talking plant.

The plant, Audrey II, is unquestionably the star. With what must have been a combination of stop action and puppeteering the filmmakers have created a blend of fantasy that fits into the picture rather than standing out from it. While some cries have been made about ethnic overtones (the singer who plays the voice of Audrey II is black) Audrey II comes across as more of a delightful alien bad guy than any type of reflection of a human counterpart.

Ultimately though one can only watch a lifesize plant for so long without wondering, "Gee, when is something going to happen?" The answer here is: not for some time, and when it does it has been telegraphed long in advance. When Seymour sings, "Will I ever get out of this place?" he could just as easily be talking about a restless movie theatre instead of his Skid Row home.

Flagg's treacherous plan includes a very grisly murder and the unjust imprisonment of Peter in the cell high atop the Needle. The story deals with Peter's struggle to free himself and regain the throne before Flagg's ultimate plan—the destruction of Delain and the downfall of the monarchy—succeeds.

BOOK REVIEW

"... 'grown-up' elements ... give the story an edge the Brothers Grimm never dreamed of."

In this story King takes a chance by not writing the kind of story that readers expect from him and he pulls it off brilliantly. *The Eyes of the Dragon* is filled with bright imagery and great characterizations. It is also full of beautiful illustrations done by David Palladini.

Those readers who are fans of

King will recognize Flagg as the same villain from *The Stand*. King has said that the devious Dark Man moves from place to place where ever he can cause trouble and this time around he causes alot in Delain.

Flagg is the ultimate villain, evil, despicable, and rotten to the core. He is an entity with no remorse or compassion. Peter, on the other hand, is the embodiment of all that is good. He is brave and willing to risk his life to save his people. He is the ultimate hero. The battle these two characters wage is an old fashioned struggle of good vs. evil. The lines are drawn clearly. We know who is good and who is evil. There are no areas of gray.

This story is so fantastic because while being reminiscent of the great fairy tales of our childhoods, King adds just enough "grown-up" elements to give the story an edge The Brothers Grimm never dreamed of.

King wrote the story for his daughter who has refused to read his stories because of their scary subject matter and I think this story is a great way for those who for the same reasons have never checked out one of the master's books to find out what they've been missing.

And for those of us fans who just can't wait for the next story, that wait will be very short because King's next novel *Misery* is due out in the Spring. I, for one, cannot wait.

At the Movies...

Spotsylvania Mall

The Mission (PG)-
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG)-
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Golden Child (PG-13)-
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
The Morning After (R)-
2:45, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45

Seats \$2.50 with MWC ID, M-Th, Fri. & Sat. until 5:00

Greenbriar

Assassination (PG-13)-
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The Bedroom Window (R)-
7:15, 9:25, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:00

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Virginians

Wanted Dead or Alive (R)-
7:00, 9:20, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:00
An American Tale (G)-
7:10, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:20
The Color Purple (PG-13)-
9:00
Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13)-
7:30, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:10
Lady and the Tramp (G)-
7:20, Sat. & Sun. matinee 2:30
Top Gun (PG)-
9:10

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Best Bets:

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home
Little Shop of Horrors
The Color Purple
Top Gun

Worth A Look:

An American Tale
Lady and the Tramp
Wanted Dead or Alive
The Golden Child
The Morning After

Forget it:

Assassination

Eyes of the Dragon: King's Fairy Tale

by TODD ROBILLARD

When last we heard from Stephen King, America's resident master of terror he was scary the bejeezus out of the nation's readers with his 1100+ page magnum opus *It*.

Well it seems that after twelve bestselling horror novels (not to mention the five "Richard Bachman" novels and assorted anthologies) Mr. King is just plain spooked out. So what is a man to do when he decides to take a break from writing scary stories? He writes fairy tales, of course. And that's just what his latest novel, *The Eyes of the Dragon*, is.

The Eyes of the Dragon is no ordinary fairy tale and I certainly wouldn't want to read it to any very small children. The book is a wonderful mix of fantasy, complete with dragons and evil wizards, and imaginative storytelling.

The Eyes of the Dragon takes place in the Territories, the magical otherworld created by King and Peter Straub for their novel *The Talisman*, in the Kingdom of Delain. Old King Roland, ruler of Delain, is nearing the end of his reign and everyone is expecting his oldest son Peter to become the new King. Everyone, that is, except the evil court magician Flagg. Flagg has a plan to gain control of Delain by having the King's other son Thomas take his father's place.

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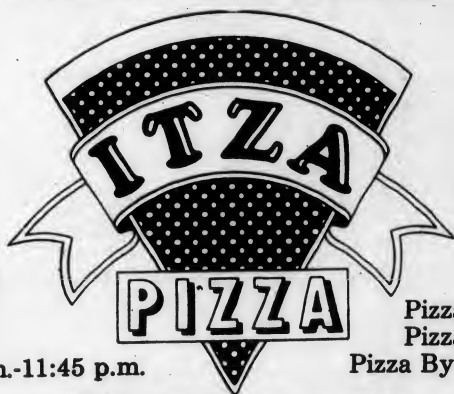
*In the advertisements for what films
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2. "Never pick up a stranger."
3. "The night he came home."
4. "Somewhere between laughter and tears they found something to believe in."
5. "An epic comedy of absurd proportions."
6. "Who, in the name of God, is getting away with murder?"
7. "It's their time on the edge."
8. "They only met once, but it changed their lives forever."
9. "Up there with the best of the best."
10. "And a child shall lead them..."

Answers on this page.

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4. The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy (Berkeley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
5. The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler (Berkeley, \$4.50.) Cold domestic life of a travel writer.
6. Galapagos, by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.50.) Madcap genealogical adventure.
7. West With the Night, by Beryl Markham (North Point, \$12.50.) Flying in East Africa and across the Atlantic in the 1930's.
8. Secrets, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$4.95.) Behind the scenes of a television production.
9. Women who Love Too Much, by Robin Norwood (Pocket, \$4.50.) How to avoid the pitfalls of unhealthy relationships.
10. The Beachman Books, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) A collection of four of his earliest works.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of Caroline Miller, Brown University librarian

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From Sea to Shining Sea, by James Alexander Thom (Ba Tarrine, \$4.50.) Based on the lives of the Clark family and the Lewis and Clark expedition.

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Batquiz

*Match the celebrity with the name of the villain that they
played on Batman in the sixties.*

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| 1. Vincent Price | A. Catwoman |
| 2. Joan Collins | B. Louie the Lilac |
| 3. Cesar Romero | C. The Siren |
| 4. Eartha Kitt | D. Egghead |
| 5. John Astin | E. Ma Barker |
| 6. Milton Berle | F. The Black Widow |
| 7. Tallulah Bankhead | G. Dr. Cassandra |
| 8. Burgess Meredith | H. The Riddler |
| 9. Ida Lupino | I. The Joker |
| 10. Shelley Winters | J. The Penguin |

Answers on this page.

1. Christine
2. The Hitcher
3. Halloween
4. Mass Appeal
5. The Gods Must Be Crazy
6. The Name of the Rose
7. St. Elmo's Fire
8. The Breakfast Club
9. Top Gun
10. Children of the Corn

Answers to quizzes:

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8J
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Features

Features Editor

SANDRA LEON

"UB Illin" Wins Miss Pub 1987

by SANDRA LEON

Thursday, January 22, was the 1987 Miss Pub contest. Nine ladies were selected to be contestants for their outgoing personalities and continued patronage of Mary Washington's famous Pub. Crowned Miss Pub 1987 was Ellen "U B Illin" Henderson.

Other contestants competing for Miss Pub were Marcia "Marsh-mellow" Medvetz, Margo "Go-Go" Crews, Mary "I'll do anything" Smart, "Evil" K-Kathy Wisenborn, Temple "Temptation" Dillon, Donna "Madonna" Craig, Kelly "Miss Birmingham" and Kathryn "Miss Berube if you're nasty."

The guys could be selected as judges by registering at the door for 25 cents a chance. The three lucky guys that were chosen were Mike Foor, Gregg Malakoff, and Todd Vecchio.

The first event of the evening was "Pub attire." Each lady walked across the stage with a description of the appropriate Pub attire and their ambition in life. "Marsh-mellow's" ambition is world peace and no dorm damage fees in Jefferson. "UB Illin" wore a casual com-

bination of "blue and black, or black and blue, (or even bruised)." Her ambition in life is to be a veterinarian because she loves children. "Madonna" casually undressed to show us her sleek, dramatic blue swimwear forcastin the sun-time excitement of spring break weather.

quarter off your chest into the cup.

The chugging contest came next in which the ladies chugged Kool-Aid. The girls were divided in groups of three for this event. The final event was the dance contest and once again the ladies were separated into groups of three.

The ladies came up close toward the judges to show off their dancing abilities. Three of the ladies, "Go-Go," "UB Illin," and "Marsh-mellow" kissed the three judges. After the contest one judge, Gregg Malakoff commented, "I always love it when 'Marsh-mellow' kisses me!"

At the end of the first four events the scores were totalled and the final four were announced. They were Marsh-mellow, Madonna, UB Illin, and Temptation. Throughout the evening, Miss Pub 1985, Teresa Sommerville, mingled through the audience wearing a Milwaukee's Best crown that she would have to hand over to the new Miss Pub.

In the finals the ladies were asked to perform an impromptu talent with a ribbon, a big ball and a toy machine gun. Then each of them was asked a different question to see who would be Miss Pub 1987.

Marsh-mellow was asked, "How

See PUB, page 10.

"UB Illin" says

"WHAT MORE
COULD YOU
ASK FOR?"

The next event was for each contestant to play quarters in the most seductive or creative way. Each of the participants thought up some very unusual ways to do this, varying from dropping the quarter down your shirt, dropping the quarter out of your mouth and even rolling the



Miss PUB
'87

Speakout:

What's your favorite
snowtime activity?

"Sleeping in my warm bed."

Sandy Seay

"Snow sculpture."

Ria Callow

"Sitting in front of a fireplace at a ski lodge."

Emily Nack

"Throwing snowballs at Trinkle's windows to try and pick up some cute guy."

Kris Neary

"Eating at fast-food restaurants."

Mercy Pages

"Playing in the snow."

Lisa Bailess

"Watching the snow fall and praying for no school."

Heather Jackson

"Taking tequilla shots."

Kelly Flynn

"To drink tequilla shots with Kelly."

Temple Dillon

"I like skitching."

Dan Ratner

"Making angels in the snow."

Tricia Martin



"Watching PIBs in the snow...It's the only time they wear white."

Anne Lewis

"Indoor frolicking!"

Scott Talbott

"Belly-sliding behind Melchers. (Only it's hard to stop because I've got no arms)."

"Air borne and ready to land!"

Greg Jones

"Drinking!"

Chris Wiley

"Drinking wine coolers in the post office with my favorite PIB."

Dean Altvater

"Going to Erol's for Pat and Greg and getting my car wrecked."

Gregg Malakoff

"Working double shifts and sleeping at the Sheraton."

"Snowballing!"

Dave Parchen

"Having MWC actually cancel classes!"

"Laughing at Virginians trying to cope with the snow."

Todd Robillard

"Cuddling with Luke after playing in the snow."

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Teaching Scholarships Awarded to MWC Students

Four Mary Washington College students have been selected to receive Congressional Teachers Scholarships for 1986-87.

They are Wenetta K. Brown, a junior from Staunton, Va.; June M. Garnand, a senior from Newport News, Va.; Amy J. Mann, a junior from Madison, Va.; and Laurie D. Motley, a senior from Rocky Mount, Va.

The Congressional Teacher Scholarship Program (CTSP) was implemented in 1986 to encourage outstanding Virginia students to pursue teaching careers at the pre-school, elementary or secondary school level.

All of Virginia's public and private, four-year, accredited degree-granting colleges and universities were allocated nominations based on the college's number of 1984-85 graduates who were certified to teach.

MWC was allocated four nominations, and all four nominees were chosen for the CTSP scholarships.

Since only 51 scholarships were awarded statewide, that means MWC students captured nearly 10 percent of the awards.

To be eligible for nomination, a student had to be ranked in the top 10 percent of his/her high school graduating class, be a resident of Virginia, be a college junior or senior who is enrolled in a teacher training program at a Virginia four-year college, and have the intention of pursuing a teaching career in the United States after graduation.

Students are then chosen by college officials based on merit criteria. Final winners are chosen by a state-level selection panel based on the student's college curriculum, leadership potential, communication skills, and extra-curricular activities.

The CTSP cash awards can run as high as \$5,000. The program, formerly The Carl D. Perkins Scholarship Program, is administered by the Virginia State Council of Higher Education.

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will your MWC degree help you to better the world's impoverished children situation? Marsh-mellow's creative response was, "What?!" The other questions were concerned with world peace, the MRS degree, curriculum at MWC and how to help Pub life if the MWC president for a day.

In the end it was Temptation as 3rd runner up with a \$5 cash prize, Madonna was 2nd runner up and

received a \$10 cash prize, 1st runner up Marsh-mellow got a \$15 cash prize and Miss Pub 1987, UB Illin, received \$30 along with a contract with the Ford modeling agency, an exclusive wardrobe designed by Norma Kamali, and two 1987 Pontiac Fieros.

The event was sponsored by the senior class and the money raised will be used toward 100th night and Grad Ball.

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Sports

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KIM LANCASTER

Buddy's Back... And the Eagles Soar

by KIM LANCASTER

Before Christmas break the MWC Men's Basketball team's record stood at 0-5, but that was without senior Buddy Hawley. Hawley, who rejoined the Eagles in England, was MWC's leading scorer last season averaging 22.9 points per game and also the top rebounder averaging 12.0 rebounds.

The Eagles returned from break and their trip to England with what looked like a brand new team, one that seemed determined not to let anything stand in their path to success. That determination has been paying off as the Eagles have won their last four matchups in games that have provided some of the most exciting action seen at Goolrick in quite some time.

MWC defeated Gallaudet 37-33 on Tuesday the thirteenth, and on Thursday the fifteenth, the Eagles trounced Salisbury State 102-89 in one of the team's highest scoring

games in two years. Buddy Hawley and Mark Blackwell led the Eagles with 18 points each. Matt D'Ercole added 16 points, while teammate John Yurchak had 15 and Mike Avis 10. Buddy Hawley led in rebounds with 11. MWC edged past Shenandoah College 79-78 for their third straight victory in a row.

And then came the biggest match-up of the season against top regional defender Roanoke College in a game that went down in the record books of Mary Washington College and one that long will be remembered by the MWC players and their fans alike.

With the score tied at 80-80 and seconds left to go in the game, John Yurchak took a pass from teammate Bob Smith to shoot an off balance jump shot that beat the final buzzer and gave the Eagles an 82-80 victory over Roanoke College, their first ever.

In the opening minutes of the first half, dominated by Roanoke's four points to become Mary Washington College's all-time leading scorer breaking Frank Gilmore's record of 1,544 points. "I was kind of nervous. I just wanted to get it over with," commented Hawley.

The Eagles were down 42-32 at the half, dominated by Roanoke's tremendous passing game but came back in the second to bridge the gap and take the win.

John Yurchak led in scoring with 23 points, including three 3 pointers. Buddy Hawley added 21 points and led in rebounds with 12. Mike Avis had 10 points, including two 3 pointers.

The Eagles will travel to Lynchburg on Tuesday to take on Lynchburg College. They play at home again on Thursday when they host St. Mary's College.

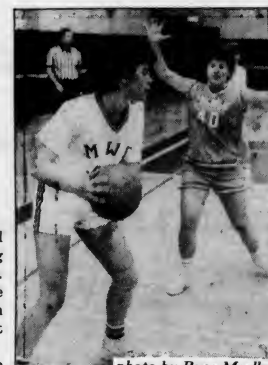
Women Having a Tough Season

by KIM LANCASTER

The MWC Women's Basketball team is having a tough time making things come together this season. The Lady Eagles have dropped five games since coming back from Christmas break and have lost starter Rene Thomas to an injury.

Last week the team lost to Salisbury 77-40, Bridgewater 77-61 and Chowan 77-45. The Eagles' 77-61 loss to Bridgewater was their closest game of the season. Senior Jeanette Bergman led MWC with 17 points, while junior Laura Lee Munn scored 14 points and freshman Jennifer Payne added 12. Sophomore Kim Hardy scored 10 points. In the game against Chowan, forward Jennifer Payne scored 14 points to lead the Eagles.

"I've been doing anything to find out what we need. We've been real



Amy Cooper takes possession of the ball.

inconsistent...Our mistakes are fundamental mistakes," commented Coach Connie Gallahan. "I'm certainly not going to give up. I'm going to keep trying the combos," said Gallahan.

The Eagles will travel to Maryland on Wednesday to take on St. Mary's and will host Eastern Mennonite on Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in Goolrick

MWC Gets Long Awaited Sports Info. Director

by KIM LANCASTER

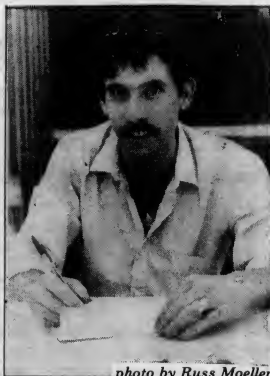
In December, Barry Packer joined the Eagles athletic staff as the new college sports information director. Filling the position that has been vacant for nearly a year, the Boston native brings with him much journalistic experience.

Graduating from Hofstra College in Long Island, New York, Packer received a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism. He attended graduate school at Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania where he received his Master of Science degree in journalism.

Packer has written sports for numerous publications in the Northeast including *The Randolph Herald*, *The Long Island News*, *The News Chronicle*, *The Carlisle Sentinel* and *Baseball Card News Magazine* of California.

"I have been writing sports since my freshman year in highschool," said Packer. "I hate going to town meetings about sewage...That doesn't interest me. I've always wanted something in sports since I was five," commented Packer.

Packer enjoys the competitive field of sports information and the flexibility it affords. "Here I have the best of both worlds. I've got my



Barry Packer, MWC's new Sports

Information Director.

sports and I've got my writing. I like the college atmosphere," explained Packer.

"I like it here...The people in the athletic department are really nice. I really like this job," said Packer. "It's long hours...but I'm used to it though. Anything else would be boring to me," said Packer.

England Trip A Success

by KIM LANCASTER

Sometimes you never fully appreciate how different another country is from your own until you actually go there. Such was the case for the MWC Men's Basketball team who spent 10 days in England over Christmas break.

While in England, members of the team stayed in the homes of persons associated with the Peterborough Jets, the basketball club hosting the event. This opportunity allowed the team to experience firsthand English life.

"We went on a lot of tours...It was kind of neat. It was hectic. It makes you realize how lucky you are to live in America," commented Buddy Hawley who rejoined the team while during the England trip. "The people were so nice. They would do anything for us. They had to drive us to practice...They were really good about it," said Hawley.

The Eagles won their first two games of the season abroad against the Jets, a former second division club team, and the second division Coldchester Centurions. The MWC team dropped both of their games against the Hemelwaford Royals, a

first division club team, one of the top 5-10 club teams in England.

"A lot of it was getting used to the rules. By the last two games we kind of realized what the deal was. Plus we used the worst basketballs I've ever played with in my life," explained Hawley.

"They call fouls a whole lot tighter. They have wider lanes...the ball is different and it is more difficult to call a time out," said Coach Tom Davies.

"The trip ended up being a really good thing. We're finally coming together as a team," said Hawley.

"It gave us the opportunity to reincorporate Buddy. It helped team spirit a lot. The guys feel closer to each other," stated Davies.

The experience gained in England has definitely seemed to have helped the Eagles who have won all four of their games played since returning. "Maybe it helped us...We're a much more effective team now than we were first semester," said Coach Davies.

The team would like to extend a very special thanks to Mary Washington College President William Anderson whose gracious support made their trip possible.

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Shenandoah

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Pat Giglio soars down the MWC terrain...Is there a lift waiting at the bottom of that hill?



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Mary Nigro, Jefferson Hall resident director, attempts to clear the snow.



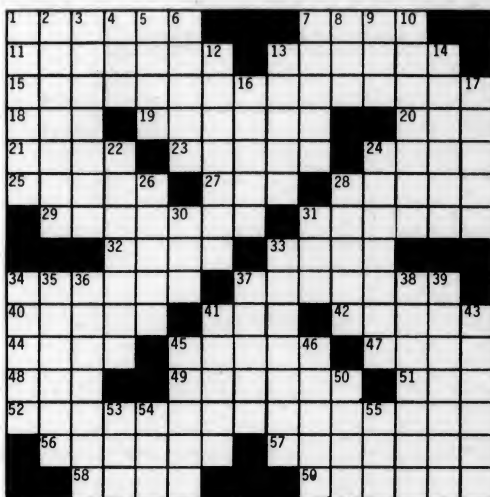
Wendy Santia sleeps the day away...



Jefferson Parlor draws anxious (?) Superbowl fans. (Tyrrell, are you eating again?!)

Photos by Heather Rust

Just for Fun...



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collegiate crossword

ACROSS

- 1 In couples
7 Minnesota —
11 Oregon seaport
13 Matador's cape
15 Correct speech (3 wds.)
18 Deface
19 Keep the furnace going
20 Omega's neighbor
21 General Bradley
23 Fits of anger
24 Barracuda
25 Begin to take effect (2 wds.)
27 "— a deal!"
28 Valletta is its capital
29 Removes from office
31 Most recent
32 Patriot James —
33 Singer Vikki —
34 Degraded
37 Summer business (2 wds.)
40 Hills in Le Havre
41 — banana
42 Style of painting (2 wds.)

- 44 Key-shaped
45 Conversation piece
46 Litigant
48 Soviet division
49 "Peer gynt's" dancing girl
51 Postman's beat (abbr.)
52 Bogart movie classic (3 wds.)
56 What a majorette does
57 Most cacophonous
58 Kill
59 Contaminates

DOWN

- 1 St. John's exile island
2 Having a hangdog look
3 Repeat
4 Korean soldier
5 Goddess of discord
6 Forces
7 Pecuniary resources
8 High school math (abbr.)
9 Part of AT&T, for short

- 10 Paint with dots
12 Terrific torments
13 Athletic contests
14 Business resources
16 Sketches
17 Deal a blow (2 wds.)
22 Fencing maneuver
24 Persian governors
26 Piano parts
28 — Polo
30 Mr. Grauman
31 Pertaining to the people
33 Part of a column
34 Of prime importance (2 wds.)
35 Beet soup (var.)
36 — Air Force Base
37 Column variety
38 — O'Hara
39 Certain exam
41 African capital
43 "— Last Case"
45 Singer Simon
46 Believe it —
50 Beginning for lung
53 Be unwell
54 — Filippo Lippi
55 North Caucasian language

Personals...

Hallway Tennis Pro-

OK. I remember. But you misquoted me terribly. Sorry if I embarrassed you.

Pizza Hut Waitress

Fud,

LET'S HAVE A WAR!!!

-P. Picasso

P.S. Let's blame the middle class!

Hey all you guys-

BEWARE! When the moon is full, the Wolfman howls!

Lafone,

Is that how you spell it? I miss you—talk to me sometime. Hope to see you over break—the number is the same.

Love,

Your summertime

Buddy

P.S. Remember "Call 1-800-525-6800. Now!"

Mary,

Thanks for the touchdown.

Marshall Dorm

To the R.A.'s of Virginia Hall:

Loosen up, get ———!!!

To the bed-repairing crew in Randolph:

THANKS BUNCHES!

US

Melinda-honey

I say I say I say I saw a squirrel today. He chased me quite far with 10 buddies and a car took all my food away.

Jeffro

Slug-

Need a Back Rub? I'll give you one more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Belinda and Jeanette,

GO ON A DIET!! We don't like broken beds!

US downstairs

Hey Brendan,

Love Hollie

...And Blik-

How's Amy?

TAB R,

Anytime you want to talk, let me know.

M.L.S.

?

Who are you?

Hey Mag...

Custis next semester??

(heh heh heh)

K

To Amy,

Happy Birthday to a terrific roomie, a supportive friend, and a number one party buddy!

Love,

Tammy

Jimmy-1st floor Madison:

Let's get together and party sometime.

Figure it out

Pelkey,

I've been watching you.

Q

To the MWC Men's Soccer Team: Thanks so much for the flowers.

I'm glad I had the chance to help out the team.

Thanks again,

Laura

Daddy's girl and Surfer girl,

Heel! Heel! Ha! Ha! Ha! Best Oakton cheerleader! Holiday Inn and vampire marks. Cow tipping and playing secretary. Thank ya'll for the Apple!

Rednecks

Lynn,

This week is flood prevention week!

102 suite, Willard

Ya'll have got the curse.

3rd Floor Mercer

Lisa G.G.,

Thanks for being my roommate. SMILE!

VA 330

Frogman

Why do you want to know?

Stacie

Jimmy,

The handcuffs were marvelous, but the revenge WILL be mine!

402-L

Lisa

It's Nick!!

Myron 1:

Could you play "She Broke My Heart so I Broke Her Jaw"?

Myron 2

Belinda & Kelly,

The Norwegian twins sound like a great time. But get serious—can you guys handle it? They need REAL WOMEN.

Love,

Your cutie pie

Julie:

It's NICK, not Chris; GEORGE, not Dave; and MARY, not Beth!!

Lynne...

Get that ring yet?

Kim

Lolitta

Get a clue and don't be blue 'cause I be the NEW TURF MAN!

RASTA GUMBY

Copter,

My rose petal

T.

C.J.

When Quinn the Eskimo gets here, everybody's gonna jump for joy!

Alligator

Tammy-

ARE YOU OUT DIGGIN' UP BONES TONIGHT

-Kathy

Nicole,

When can we go?

Love ya!

Eric

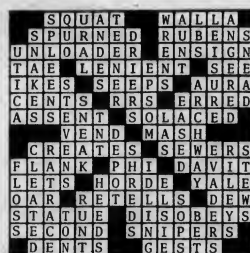
Bev,

This time, I swear I'm going to quit! For Real...Maybe.

Answer to

Last Issue's

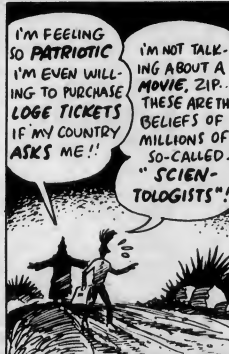
Puzzle



ZIPPY

"CLEAR THINKING"

BILL GRIFFITH



Scott,
You better stop wearing those
important shoes before you break
your neck!
P.S. Thank you. I had a GREAT
TIME!!!!

Pineapple,
The ultimate college roommate

Albino,
Take me. I'm ALL yours!

Copter,
Who won??!!

Puddin'
Mark & Mary:
Congratulations & best wishes!
Love,
Maria

Hi Dawn,
I found out about "Slo Flo." Do
you want to know?

Julie

Blik,
You keep me guessing!
The "mind scrambler"

Yo male moistie!
Luv ya to death!
-Your favorite female moisties
in 410 and 416

Dearest Muffy Turnip-
What happens when you eat
pink & green apples?

Love-
C. Runningham
& Blow-Cheeks
P.S. or whatever...

E&L,
Let's go to McDonald's again!
J

Aimmo,
Eureka! You found it! Oh, uh
huhl...Have a great birthday
roomie! I'll be thinking about
you!

Hopelessly Devoted to You,
Sue Boo

MEF-
So what exactly do you do with
Duct Tape?

The Jew

Mr. LaMarca,
Will you come clean our rooms
and wash our dishes?
Ringo and the Girl With the Hair
P.S. Red lipstick becomes you.

Andrea,
Have you heard from the
Cookie Monster lately? Did you
ever get any cookies?

K&S

ALL FLAG FOOTBALL
WOMEN,
We had fun! Let's play some
more in the Spring. Sorry about
the injuries.

Sincerely,
Virginia Football Team

Chris-
I need a Hawaiian Punch.
Soon! Let's do Chimney's again!

Kurt, Chris, Dave-
Next time we go camping, we
are all flying.

A.J.-
Just wanted to say hi and keep
the tradition going!!!
Treece & Nan

Kim and Mike,
Who is your buddy! I am!
TP

To my friends at Va. 2nd Back:
I'd just like to thank you for all
of your concern when my loft fell
down down.

K.

Deb in VA 323
HAVE A GREAT WEEK!
Your Secret Pal

To Kurt, Kevin, Greg, Cathy, &
fellow Dead Heads...
"If I were a headlight on a north-
bound train...I'd shine my light
through the cool Colorado rain!!!"
C.J.

MELISSA in Marshall,
Anytime you need a haircut let
me know.

Kicker of VA,
M.L.S.

TRACI in VA 341,
Thanks for the "ELEGANT
VIOLENCE" cup!

M.L.S.

CJB
Is it Andrew Johnson or Lydon
Jackson?-

LJE

Sandy,
Watch out for falling lofts!
Your's might be next!

K

Hey Sweaty!
Remember me? You make me
clammy as a hap. Ow! Ow! Ow!

P.

P.S. What does it mean-Hokey
Pokey?

Loup
We know you didn't go to the
Naval Academy nor did you par-
ty afterward, and you certainly
did not.....
Glad you could join us.

L, M.E., A, J., E.,
Back for round two!

27

Desperately Seeking a
"personal (ads) companion."
Witty, desirable and very fun-
loving female who loves to party.
Cannot meet until we're too
curious to control ourselves...I'm
game; is anyone else out there?

Signed,
Lola

VA 3rd Front
T-Top
How do I join the Brew
Crew??????

ME

Vicki
IT'S NOT A TOUGH
CHOICE! Sigame! (Ha-Ha)

Ri

Slim, Body, Spacy-
It could be so right, you
luscious women you!

To an admirer-
Check out H. Jones' album
"Dream Into Action," 1st side;
5th song.

Jef

P.S. Sure, anytime.

Heather,
The 12" round cookie I bought
from you for my roommate's birth-
day was the greatest! Keep up
the good work. I highly recom-
mend them!

Love Monkey-
You're Va. goofball!

Bumblina

Andy G. says "It could be so
right!"

Thank you for everything and
nothing, Bunny.

Tas is the highlight of my ex-
istence.

Lee & Michelle-
Don't fight over BEEF!!!
Treece & Nan

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Hugh Kearney!
The BIG 28!

???

Scott B-
Happy 20th B-day!

Dave & Eric-
Watching you "bulk" up at 8
a.m. really starts my day off
right.

A-M,
Big O and GO!! You WILD
WOMAN!!!

T & N

Jeni-
Never again mom, I promise.
Thanks for caring.

Your loving
(irresponsible daughter

MTG,
Paradise Postponed.

OMT,
Still Bestfriends!
Love you.

Clark Kent,
Help! Help! I'm being held cap-
tive in The Bullet office!

Lois Lane

Haji-
Really glad you 'came home'!!!!
-T

Yo Cuda!
How about you being QUIET
and close the door when you come
in late??!! BEARM-PA!!

Todd-
Keep your shoes on while in the
office!

-the staff

Thad-
How about that bus station?
Did you finally make it?

PSA

Stephen & Tim-
Are we going to 'do the movies'
again this semester?

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